

Friday
November 16, 1990



Student says racism still
exists
.....page 3

KDAQ sends Christmas
program to nation
.....page 5

Men's basketball team
falls short against
Ambassador.....page 7

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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 10

Learning by sight



Traci Johnston, senior biology major, gets a closer view of plant life.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Low turnout hurts events

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Unless you wandered out into the mall area before noon on Friday, Sept. 28 of this semester, you probably missed Fall Fest activities for that day.

By Friday afternoon, workmen were carting away chairs, tables, and speakers that had been set up in anticipation of a large turnout, but unfortunately the attendance was sparse.

Because of this problem, some have suggested that Fall Fest and Spring Fling be reduced from their current two-day schedules to single-day activities.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said she is in favor of the idea. "Maybe we could have the events start on Friday afternoon and continue further into the evening."

Raines pointed out that many other universities are able to

have successful spring and fall events in only one day.

"Attendance was poor at Fall Fest this semester, so there probably do need to be some changes made," she said.

But Student Activities Board President Duane Trombetta doesn't see the situation as being a serious problem yet. "I'd like to continue having the two-day format for now and see how it works next year." SAB sponsors both Spring Fling and Fall Fest.

Trombetta said he doesn't like the idea of having a one-day festival because "it would cut down on the number of activities we could offer and the number who could attend."

He said having the events on Thursdays allows students to come out and take part during the common hour.

While the low attendance problem may have been obvious during Fall Fest this semester,

Raines said it has plagued both Spring Fling and Fall Fest in the past. "The number of people coming out has been getting progressively smaller over the past few years. At one time, the events were so popular that we had problems with high schoolers trying to attend, but that's no longer a worry."

Trombetta acknowledged that participation was poor this semester, but said he was pleased with the event overall. "Our promotion this semester was some of the best we've ever had. Although we didn't have any live bands on Friday, we did have the Crawdads on Thursday."

Some of the changes he said he is considering for next year include bringing some "bigger names in music" to campus and having another Battle of the Bands. "We (SAB) try really

See TURNOUT, pg. 8

Middle East activities affect LSUS

By KATHARYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

Audrey Cunico knew that there was always the possibility that her Air Force Medical Reserve Unit would be alerted. Although, she hoped it would not come. She watched the news channels for any information that would encourage her that her three young children would not be left to neighbors or family members—left without their parents.

Cunico's husband, AF Capt. Stephen Cunico, has been supporting the defensive measures of Operation Desert Shield since

August. Audrey's call came, however, to go to points unknown, and now, the tack has turned to the offensive.

Recent reports have indicated that President Bush is contemplating an all-out war in the Persian Gulf. Consequently, aside from active-duty military personnel, their respective reservists have been alerted, too.

A local National Guard unit is next in line.

The 256th Infantry Brigade is a the only combat unit located in Louisiana and has been told that they will be alerted in the near future. The 1st Battalion, 156 Armor is one of three bat-

talions that makes up the 256th. It is headquartered at Fort Humbug in Shreveport.

Headquarters company personnel specialist Sgt. Larry Gautney said that of approximately 500 members who make up the 1st Battalion nearly 50% are college students. According to Ed Chase, director of financial aid, between 70 and 80 members of the National Guard attend LSUS each semester. The percent from the 1st Battalion is not certain.

Registrar and director of admissions, Kathy Plante, is

See MIDDLE EAST, pg. 8

Options open to students

LSUS is taking extra steps to identify and work with students who have been called unexpectedly into active military duty because of the Middle East crisis or who may be activated before the end of this semester.

University officials announced that students completing degrees in December would not be prevented from receiving grades or graduating as a result of military reporting date prior to the end of the semester.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that, in addition

to fall graduates, all affected students have several options, depending on their courses and time of activation. Options, which require the approval of the student's instructor and dean, include early completion of work, extended "incomplete" grades, withdrawal from the University, or various combinations of possibilities.

University officials are asking that students who are notified of a possible date of activation, or who are in fact activated, contact their instructors immediately to discuss options.

Opinion

ALMAGEST

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Editorial

Saving planet not a hard job

In looking back through the recent past, it seems each decade had a theme or idea that helped define it. The 60s had hippies, the 70s had disco, the 80s had yuppies, and now the 90s have environmentalists.

It's hard to turn on a television or radio or pick up a newspaper without being bombarded with messages about how we should be helping to save Mother Earth.

Although at times they can become tiresome, these messages hold some truths - truths which could be beneficial here at LSUS.

That's not to say that we should all lay down in front of the trees in the mall to stop them from being trimmed or march in protest to stop the science department from dissecting animals. There are more subtle means of saving the planet.

For instance, if there are candy wrappers or potato chip bags littering the grounds or hallways, pick them up as you walk by and place them in the trash. It wouldn't take much time or effort to carry out this chore, and the campus would look a lot nicer.

And on Fridays, after reading a copy of the Almagest, please don't leave it resting on the stairs or on desks in classrooms. Either carry the newspaper home, toss it into a trash can, or put it back in the stacks on the floor. The campus custodial staff would be very appreciative.

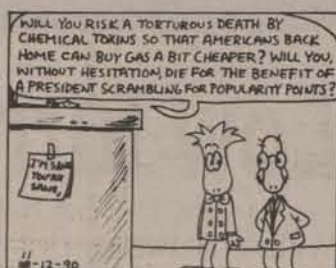
It's true that the custodial staff is responsible for keeping the University in order, but we shouldn't be making their job harder by creating messes.

One worker commented that she almost hated to see the Almagest passed out each week, knowing that she would have to pick up the copies left lying around the campus.

This problem could easily be solved if we would simply take some pride in the appearance of LSUS. With various speakers and a new chancellor coming soon, the importance of such an idea is heightened.

So next time, before leaving refuse behind, remember to throw it away. You may not make the hole in the ozone any smaller, but you're certainly helping to make LSUS a cleaner place.

BLiRM



Robert Hornak

Dear Guy...

Advice to the ignorant

"Dear Guy" is intended to offer wisdom, tidbits from the world of entertainment, and recipes to anyone who is fool enough to want it from a person they've never met.

Dear Guy,

I've been reading your column for more than 25 years now, and I don't believe you've ever addressed this problem. It seems my husband has fallen in love with a twelve-piece starter set of silverware. He's been having a secret affair for six months now, but (ha ha) I've found out! Now, how can I confront him without it destroying our marriage?

Signed,
Utensils-Be-Gone

Dear Gone,

You must be cautious. Be strong but loving. And whatever you do, don't make the knives mad! If he continues in his relations with the silverware, make him jealous by making passes at his favorite dish. This is bound to work. If not, seek counseling. Good luck.

Dear Guy,

Maybe you can settle an argument betwixt my wife and me. She says Ronald Reagan starred in "The Maltese Falcon," but I say she's crazy. It had to be Vincent Price, 'cause Ronald Reagan died in 1969, before that movie was ever made. So what's the answer, Guy? We got a dinner at Bill's Cheese & Weenie riding on this one.

Signed,
Hungry Movie Buff

Dear Buff,

I am amazed, nay, stunned that such ignorance actually exists. I beg you, have someone read you a newspaper.

Dear Guy,

No one listens to me. I'm ignored by everyone. Nobody likes me.

Signed,
Alone

Dear Alone,

Become a university chancellor. You'll fit right in.

Dear Guy,

I was taking a history exam the other day and I saw a guy cheating. I wouldn't normally

turn anyone in for such a thing (I've been tempted to cheat also), but this guy's a real jerk. It would sure be good to see him squirm. What should I do, Guy?

Signed,
Hesitant

Dear Hes,

Forget squealing. Black-mail's the ticket! You've got papers, money, etc., all at your fingertips. Enjoy it!

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to Editor

Dlin defends argument

In response to Ms. Chavez's letter in the Nov. 9 issue of the *Almagest*, I readily agree that I have no proof that a student picked up my two sealed envelopes. But let us be accurate, Ms. Chavez. It was not, as you stated, a theft that took place. Whomever it was, found the envelopes near Bronson Hall and decided to flaunt ethics by opening them and, eventually discarding their contents.

As for your suggestion that I question the janitorial staff, campus police, visitors, or faculty, I would point out that the janitorial staff comes onto campus much later in the afternoon. And in the nearly 18 years that

they have had access to my office, nothing has ever been removed or stolen.

The campus police are all bonded individuals and Lost and Found is well-stocked with items turned in by them that are far more enticing than two sealed envelopes.

I cannot speak about visitors, but in my time spent on campus I have observed that visitors are not that numerous nor frequent in and around Bronson Hall, especially at noon when the overwhelming majority of people exiting the building are students.

There is no question in my mind as to faculty integrity. If you are of the opposite opinion,

then I suggest you are attending the wrong university.

Ms. Chavez, my main purpose for having written about the unfortunate incident was to reach out and touch the conscience of the person who took my personal mail. Obviously, that person has a distinct problem of knowing what is right and what is wrong.

Finally, I not only conclude that the person was insensitive towards the property of others, but also that by discarding documents out of his or her automobile window, they were, to my good fortune, littering.

Dr. Norman Dlin

Racism is no myth

By MIKE WILSON
Contributing Writer

On a recent episode of "The Jesse Jackson Show," Jesse Jackson and David Duke debated the issues of racism, prejudice, reverse discrimination, and all the things my generation has grown up hearing too much about. To many people, it must seem that these issues are being grossly overkill, as it seemed to me until about a week ago.

Last Tuesday, I was shopping for an engagement ring for my girlfriend, when my diamond hunting led me to a small jewelry store. I was sure that I would find a special ring that she had not seen a million times in a catalog. Although I did find a ring that I liked, I found something else so appalling that the owner of that store couldn't have sold me a two dollar oil well.

I entered the establishment knowing that my jeans, sweat-shirt, and dirty baseball cap didn't make me look like the potential big spender that I was. The employees of the store were impeccably dressed older people, obviously of upper-class status.

The man who greeted me turned out to be the store's owner. To my surprise, he spoke to me very kindly, even showing some degree of

respect, as though he could tell that my Visa was burning a hole in my wallet.

Pleased at my reception, I began talking with him about a particular ring of interest to me, when I noticed another customer walk into the store. He was dressed identically to me, except for three distinguishing features: he wore a jacket over his sweatshirt, his was an Oakland A's cap rather than a 49ers, and he was black.

His reception wasn't nearly as pleasant as mine, and I got the distinct impression that it wasn't because the owner wasn't an A's fan. The owner began making subtle hand and eye gestures to a lady working in the store. He wanted the black guy watched. The elderly co-worker abruptly ended her apparently unfinished phone conversation and came out from behind her desk at a sort of half-gallop, asking the young man if she could help him find anything. He replied, "No, I'm just looking," and continued to browse around the store.

The young man's response prompted a look of bitter sarcasm, if not hatred, from the saleswoman and the owner, who - forgetting what we were discussing - gave me a look that seemed to imply, "That's what they all say." I had seen just about enough and was rapidly

losing interest in doing business at the store. Then it got worse.

Every time the black man turned to look in another direction, the saleswoman, her voice growing more belligerent, jumped in front of him and kept repeating, "Can I help you?" I was tempted to steal the store blind, as every bit of the owner's and employee's attention was directed towards harassing the customer. This was the most sickening display of unbridled prejudice I had encountered since I was very young, and I stood in disbelief as the obviously frustrated and insulted man walked out of the store.

I don't know if that individual came in to steal a silver baby spoon or to buy a string of pearls - and neither does the owner. My being treated like a king, while the black man was given second rate treatment, was truly sickening.

Needless to say, I took my business elsewhere, but the damage had already been done. I left with a bitter hatred for a man I didn't even know, and I got my first taste as an adult of blatant racism. I will never be so quick to yell, "Who cares?" at discrimination disputes again. Bigotry is real; it still exists, and we must not rest until it is stamped out of society for good.

??
What do you think of shortening
Fall Fest and Spring Fling?

On Friday, Sept. 28, workers began removing the evidence of Fall Fest almost before it started. Lack of attendance led to an early clean-up.

Due to declining student participation in Fall Fest and Spring Fling, it has been suggested that these two seasonal activities reduce their current two-day schedules to a one-day affair.

The *Almagest* asked students what they thought about having these events take place in a shorter period of time.

Brad Bullock, freshman business major, said he was glad that this semester's Fall Fest was spread over two days. "I enjoyed having the time to come out here and relax."

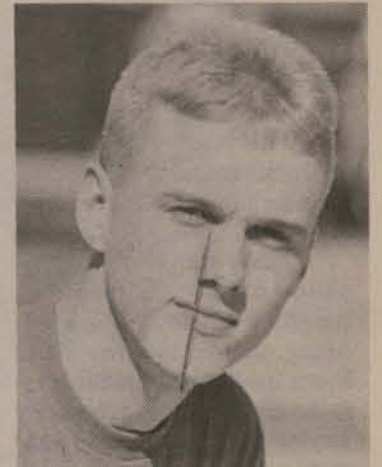
Brian Opbroek, freshman business major, favored the idea of a one-day festival. "If it was just on Thursday, I think there would be a better turnout. It would hold students' interest better."

Chris Corte, senior marketing major, said although he didn't get to attend Fall Fest this semester, he has noticed the decline in attendance over the last few years. "I think there would be more participation if the events were better promoted and encouraged."

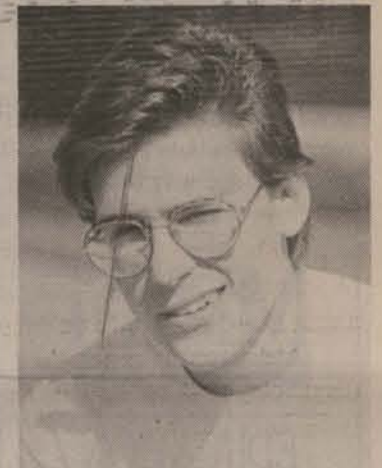
Carol Burnstein, a graduate student in education, liked the idea of holding the activities in a single day. "There would probably be more participation." Though she favored the suggestion, Burnstein said she hoped none of the activities associated with the festivals would have to be cut out due to the shorter time period.

And the final student to answer, Gary Baxter, senior marketing major, said he wouldn't mind having Spring Fling and Fall Fest reduced to 24 hour time frames. "If the events were held just on Thursday, there would probably be more people in attendance. It also needs to be publicized more."

While this semester's Fall Fest may not have been a record breaker in ranking attendance, perhaps if certain changes are implemented, students will once again flock to the event and enjoy a time away from classes.



Brad Bullock



Brian Opbroek



Carol Burnstein



Gary Baxter

News

Speakers end series

By MERIDITH ORR
Staff Reporter

The College of Education presented its final program of the semester last Tuesday with lectures from Dr. Joe Carlisle and Annie Yew.

Topics ranged from management techniques in manufacturing to physical fitness.

Carlisle explained the application of systems theory to transform culture in manufacturing, that is, to bring about better quality and productivity in the manufacturing process by implementing change directly at the work level.

"People tend to think it's not ever gonna change," Carlisle said. He attempted to explain the reason for culture change. "We have reached a critical state in manufacturing. The purpose of culture change is to transform the way people per-

ceive themselves in relation to the events around them."

The experiment took place at the Libby Glass Factory No. 28 in Shreveport. The project's aim was to provide better training for the machine operators of the 13 shops in order to find and target primary process problems, such as manufacturing and packing defects.

The program design, usually created by management personnel, was instead crafted by plant specialists. After being reworked for four months, the program was implemented on August 15, 1989 and terminated one year later. As a result, production compared favorably with that of the previous year.

The second half of the program featured graduate student Annie Yew, who along with Dr. Jesse DeMello, coordinated studies on cardiovascular risk factors. Information for the studies was obtained at the 1989 Fitness Fest.

According to Yew, the purpose of the Fest was to inform the public about health and health-affecting behavior. More than 2,000 participants were tested for health characteristics such as physical activity index, resting blood pressure, total serum cholesterol, body mass index, and percentage of body fat.

The smallest age group represented was the age 18 and under category. The largest group consisted of individuals 26 to 35 years of age. Yew also said that nearly 90 percent of participants were white - not a typical representation of the area's population.

While Yew said the findings indicate a direct correlation between exercise and the risk reduction of cardiovascular disease, she said that future tests should be held in individual, neighborhood groups to assure a better overall picture of the community's health.

BRIEFS

Sessions of the Fall American Studies Forum at LSUS will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2:15 p.m. today in the University Center. Topics will include "Hugo Black and His Books: The Education of a Justice," and "William O. Douglas and the Shaping of the Wilderness Mind." For more information, contact Dr. William Pederson in BH 148.

Library hours next week will be as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 21 - 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23 - closed; Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Season tickets" to the home basketball games are available at no charge. Come by HPE 104. Admission of \$3 for adults and \$2 for children (through high school age) will be charged to the general public. LSUS students get in by showing their ID.

The Baptist Student Union will have Lunchencounter Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Everyone is invited.

The Foreign Language Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a.m. in BH 240. Dr. Virginia Shen, assistant professor of foreign language, will speak on the structure of the Chinese language.

Anyone interested in serving on the 1991 Renaissance Fair Committee or Spring Fling Committee of the Student Activities Board may pick up an application in UC 232. Applications are due by Nov. 30, 1990. For more information, contact Trey Daniel at 746-6742 or Student Activities at 797-5393.

"Deck the Mall" with a greeting card from your organization or department. All cards should be made from a 4'x 6' sheet of plywood that is three-fourths inches thick. Cards must be on display no later than Nov. 26. Winners will receive a \$100 cash prize. For more information, contact any member of the Colleagues or Sherry Gladney at 797-5363.

Peer Counselor applications are now available in the Administration Building, Room 227. Applicants should be sophomores or juniors in good academic standing with a sincere interest in helping people. Applications are due by Nov. 21.

Anyone interested in helping with the home basketball games should see Larry Rambin in HPE 101 or call 797-5194. Volunteers are needed for the following positions: PA announcer, clock operator, shot clock operator, scorekeeper and statistician.

Representative Jim McCrery will speak at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26, in the Red River Room of the University Center. The event, sponsored by the Young Republicans, is free and open to the public.

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Donations sought for club Book Fair

By PHIL ST. AMANT
Contributing Writer

The LSUS English Club has tentatively scheduled its second annual Book Fair for early April, 1991. Book donations are now being accepted.

One method of donation is simply to drop a postcard in the campus mail with your name and phone number on it. Address the postcard as follows: English Club, c/o Sharron Atha,

reference — Book Fair. A club member will meet you, at your convenience, to pick up any books you wish to donate.

There is a second, perhaps more desirable way to donate your books. During the LSUS

Bookstore's buy back period at the semester's end, the English Club will set up a table in the University Center. Students may drop off unwanted books at that time.

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Entertainment

KDAQ sends Cajun gift to the country

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Public radio station KDAQ is sending a unique Christmas gift to the nation wrapped in the paper of Cajun traditions.

"Cajun Christmas," a program produced by KDAQ's Monty Brown, has been nationally distributed by the American Public Radio Association for airing by individual public radio stations around the country.

Derived from Brown's experiences in South Louisiana, the program sheds light on a culture that is still foreign to many people in this part of the state. It is interspersed with singing and music from international and local musicians and dialogue from Cajuns relating their Christmas traditions.

"Since these people are older, most of their experiences go back to the thirties and forties," Brown said.

He related one of the more interesting stories involving "balls of fire." "One man said

that when he was younger, he and other children used to tie old strips of cloth around a stick and soak them in kerosene. Then they would set the strips afire and toss them in the air."

This is just one of the stories that can be heard during the one-hour show, which Brown said also includes some material from his 1989 Christmas effort.

Traveling to places such as Eunice and Lafayette to conduct interviews, Brown said the people were more than willing to

oblige him. "The Cajuns are friendly people who seem to be more conscious of their culture than we in the North are about our heritage."

He likened his journey to being in a foreign land. "Going to the South is like visiting another country. It's very distinct from mainstream American culture."

Lee Conger, KDAQ's program director, said American Public Radio is excited about the show. "They asked for Christmas programs to be sub-

mitted for airing, and so we decided to offer them ours. They seemed to like it a lot, and we're honored that they accepted it."

Conger framed the station's letter of acceptance from APR.

Working as a mediator between Brown and APR, Conger helped establish the satellite feed date for the program. "This was a first for me, so I had to learn as I worked," he said.

Although the individual stations can choose whether or not to air the show, Conger hopes they all will decide to run it. "If enough stations air it, then we may get additional support for future projects. Maybe Monty can syndicate some of his work."

Brown is also optimistic. "This type of exposure may give us the chance to offer more Louisiana music programming."

KDAQ will air "Cajun Christmas" at 6 p.m. on Dec. 22.

Prof. wins award for work

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE
Staff Reporter

For some faculty at LSUS, winning awards is nothing new, but for Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the psychology department, it came unexpectedly.

He recently received the Louisiana Psychological Association's Distinguished Psychologist Award, becoming only the fourth person in the Association's history to be so honored.

"I was pleasantly surprised," he said. "If I had known I was going to get it, I would have had my wife there. She deserves the credit because she has put up with me."

According to Dr. Jean Hollenshead, associate professor of psychology, the award is based on scientific contributions.

"Dr. Kemp has been a tremendous influence throughout the state in bringing the school psychologists and licensed psychologists together," she said. "He's been a liaison between the two."

Kemp came to LSUS in 1970 when the University was still a two-year institution. "When I first came to LSUS, I was about the only person in the psychology department," he said. "I worked really hard to build a library for the department."

Today, the department has 11 psychology teachers. "I've received a lot of satisfaction in seeing the University grow," he



Dr. Kemp

said.

Beyond the classroom, Kemp has served as president of both the State Psychology Association and the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, where he started the behavioral sciences section. In addition, he served as chairman of the State Board of Examiners of Psychologists and representative for Louisiana and Arkansas on the Governing Council of the American Psychology Association.

"He's a dearly loved individual," Hollenshead said.

Even so, Kemp will not continue as department chairman after August 1991. He said he wants to be a full-time instructor and finish the book he is writing on the psychology of administrative leadership in higher education. Kemp wants to give someone else the opportunity of being chairman.

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to put in
the Almagest?

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Thursday November 29th the LSUS Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society will host the first ever LSUS pep rally. Come and join us in the University Center at 10:30 a.m. on the 29th and cheer on the Pilots as they prepare to take on the men from down under, the Australian National team. Remember, Koala bear makes a tasty Thanksgiving treat!

Sports

1990 Intramural Schedule

November

- 27 Badminton Tournament, corec doubles, 5 p.m., HPE gym
28 Badminton Tournament, M/W doubles, 5 p.m., HPE gym

1990 Intercollegiate Mens Basketball Schedule

November

- 16-17 LeTourneau Tournament, 8 p.m. on 16th and 1 p.m. on 17, Longview, TX
19 Paris Junior College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS
23-24 Eastfield Junior College Tournament, TBA, Dallas, TX
26 East Texas Baptist College, 7:30 p.m., Marshall, TX
27 Australian National Team, 7:30 p.m., LSUS
29 Jarvis Christian College, 7:30 p.m., LSUS

December

- 1 Clark Junior College, 7 p.m., Newton, MS
4 Wiley College, 8 p.m., Marshall, TX
7-8 Bossier Parish Community College Tournament, Bossier
14 Texas College, 7 p.m., Tyler, TX

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A racket of a game



Martha Cummings, sophomore nursing major, and Celia Bordelon, senior marketing major, participate in the Intramural racquetball tournament last Monday. Bordelon placed second.

PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Scores

Intramurals

Volleyball Final Standings

Men	
Knee Deep	6-1
Phi Delta Theta	5-2
Delta Beta Rho	4-3
Kappa Sigma	4-4
Fellas	1-4

Nov. 7 Video Games Tournament

1st Wes Brown

Nov. 12 Dart Tournament

301 - 1st Glen Haddock
2nd Dale Kaiser

Cricket - 1st Dale Kaiser
2nd Glen Haddock

501 Doubles - 1st Dale Kaiser/Paul Patureau

Nov. 12 2nd Glen Haddock/Craig Atkins Racquetball Tournament

Women

1st Martha Cummings
2nd Celia Bordelon

Nov. 14 Mixed Doubles Tennis

1st Susan Wisterman/Mike Bond
2nd Sonya Estes/Mack Dennis
3rd Marcy Perryman/Chris Moore

Extramurals

Nov. 6 River Cities Flag Football

Centenary 7 LSUS 6

Nov. 14 LSUS 20 Southern 14

Intercollegiate

Nov. 10 Mens Basketball
Ambassador 68 LSUS 53

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Sports

Pilots drop season opener

By WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

Although the basketball team lost its season opener to Ambassador College 68-53, they were fortunate to get the game.

LSUS' opener was scheduled to be played against Jarvis Christian. Last week, the J.C. team was involved in an auto accident that sent 10 players to the hospital. Ambassador College stepped in at the last minute as a replacement.

The loss, said Coach Leon Shaw, was much deserved. "We just couldn't hit a shot to save our lives."

The Pilot's shot 14 for 29 from the field in the first half. Leading the charge offensively for the Pilot's were freshman forward Tracy Riser with seven points and Marcus Neal with five rebounds.

"I thought we had problems scoring in the first half, but the second half was worse," said

Shaw.

The Pilot's shot 6 for 40 in the second half and only managed seventeen second half points. Neal and Bryan Hildebrand combined for a miserable 0 for 11 in the second half.

"We really didn't take that bad of shots, we just didn't make any," said Shaw. "I think maybe the boys had a first game scare."

Another weak link for the Pilots was that the 1-3-1 defense ran by Shaw didn't stop the Ambassador team. The Ambassadors consistently out-rebounded the Pilot team at both ends of the court.

Shaw said after the game that he was going back to the basics. "I'm going back to square 1, back to the fundamentals." He said, "We're having problems with shooting, dribbling and passing that we shouldn't have."

Shaw also said that fans shouldn't expect a championship-caliber team this year.



"We'll have a hard time winning games this year simply because we're inexperienced. We'll try to win every game, but we're playing for next year."

Shaw expects 10 of his 14 players to return next year, in addition to those that will come in from other universities and from high schools.

Serving up fun



Sophomore psychology major, Howard Michaels, relaxes between classes by playing some ping pong.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Write to the Almagest!

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COUNTRIES TO VISIT

Can you name their largest cities?

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

Can you find these words in the array?

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T N S O C E Y O A F L C A N A D A A B A
A S D B M H E O I T R Y E H A C T X Z L
R A N R S X R N R O N A R N A A B T E R
A E A N I O R C T Z C S N Y R R U C I R
I R L G A S H O S S S A L C Y A E D E A
R O R L E I E Y U U U R N E E C T C A S
A K E E N R I S A M F L L O E F M R E A
N F H A N I M S L A I N L E M N P I E I
N I T E H R I A N I N Y R C B A O S A I
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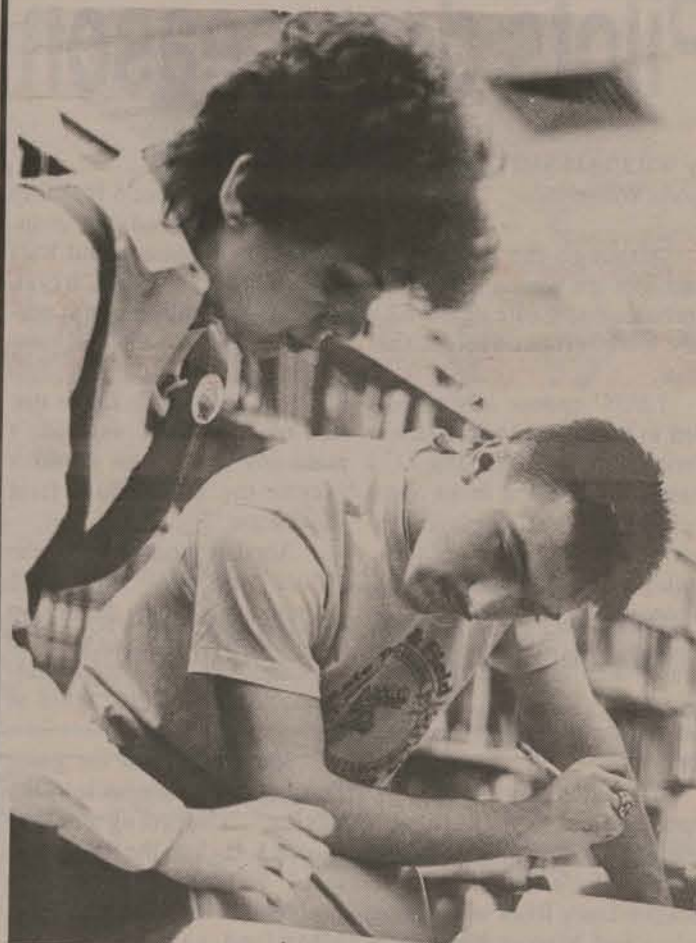
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POLAND

MIDDLE EAST, from pg. 1

aware of the impact this will have on students. She advised that students who may be called up for active duty get in touch with faculty members. Keeping up with classes and classwork is important because there is the possibility that guard units will not be called.

However, in the event a student is called for active duty, he or she must take a copy of the orders to the Office of Admissions. From there, a student's alternatives will be considered individually, case by case.

Lending a helping hand



Librarian Kay Stebbins helps Buddy Bennett do reference work for an article on Sulfur Dioxide.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

TURNOUT, from pg. 1

hard to provide programs that will appeal to everyone, but with such a diverse group of students, it's hard to please them all."

Trombetta said he has no easy answers as to why the crowds didn't show at Fall Fest. "I know it wasn't because the SAB slacked off."

He said he is open to suggestions from students as to what type of entertainment they want at future events.

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